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noxious plants; but he who has once con-

what the great farmer of Marshfield knew,

called, contains fertilizing properties that

nature lavishes on the farmer whose for-

We have before us a letter from an enter

prising, but venerable, Nantucket farmer,

passing the eighth decade of his life in

ploughing the land as for many preceding

decades he had ploughed the main. He

writes us that he has been from home the

past three months, during which time his

tunes are within reach of the sea.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1881.

Questions & Answers.

sheep, occasionally, during July and August, or smear the feeding troughs with tar.

To cure the sheep, when the grubs are once they saw him deliberately go to work to recover the floating weed from the sea when hatched, blow tobacco smoke up the nossoon as they saw with their own eyes the trils, or syringe the nose with a decoction of the Boultry Interest. results of this innovation in agricultural practice. They did not of course know

Both spavin and ringbone are incurable diseases; although the horse may recover THE WONDERS OF INCUBATION. from lameness; this depends upon the perfect union or solidifying of the diseased n his later years to the quiet cultivation of they usually do quite as much harm as good. we refer is Mr. Francis C. Sanford, who is peat the application if necessary .-- | ED.

The Horse.

[Dublin Farmer.] raes and cattle normally require

and a somewhat scattering, and as they will run up very slender, by a little perseverance their way into the heart or pith of the aquash vine and eat their way along through the center of the vine entirely concealed from view or any remedy that may be applied to the vine, and which causes the vine to wither and die about the time the crop is setting, destroying both the crop and hopes

I have been losing sheep with grub in the head; the last one I lost I examined her will extend his operations to other portions of the farm and so reduce the weeds that his manure heap will no longer be filled with the seeds of undesirable plants.

KELP AS A FERTILIZER.

It has already become a tradition among farmers along our New England coast, that Daniel Webster first practically taught the value of sea weed as a fertilizer for the land. His immediate neighbors thought him wild, or at best a fancy farmer, when they saw him deliberately go to work to reserve the decisionally, during July and Aug-

[Farmer's Magazine.] bones; nature herself frequently works this change, and the animal recovers from lame ness, but with a stiff joint. Many modes are adopted to assist nature, but unless under the direction of a skillful veterinary surgeon, the direction of a skillful veterinary surgeon, the following ointment is recommended by the following ointment is carried by the following ointment is carried by the following ointmen bones; nature herself frequently works this of the chicken, during the process of incubaof mercury, one drachm; lard, two ounces; remove each day or oftener of the twenty-lit is easy to say twice as large a crop but mix well together. Shave off the hair and one days required for the perfection of the when a variety produces at the rate of 15,000 which has a constant one and a for any or sight chicken, a single egg, and show you (as far the one reliable friend and coadjutor of the farmer along the coast. The farmer to whom the part once a day for aix or eight days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; then wash well with proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the proof spirits; received to the principles of days; the

Korticulture. FRUIT CULTURE.

great gain, and, with now and then an ex- the fifteenth of June next. "Not many small fund.

sequently they have proved, as would have pomologists care little for the opinion of ginned by a neighbor and hauled home four tenth of purse, and no man is allowed a been expected, of no value. Repeated in those who denounce the introduction of new miles to be used as manure, either broad-

thing that is new and at least worthy o trial; and patient waiting will alone reap the reward; for fruits, with few exceptions, do not show their defects immediately. One ingle superior quality, supposing all others be no better than the old varieties, ma take it valuable. It is just here again the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman thing so remarkable and superior to the given, is correct; and that you will not ob-

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only possible way to discover the valuable to sprout around corn after it was up and qualities of every new fruit. Partial trials reduced to a stand, and then earth turned draft cattle, the cattle to be tested on a varieties, and censure the extravagance of cast or in drills. I boiled sound cotton ful man is merciful to his beast. ing every new variety that comes to us from 1850. I never allowed seed to waste; for stowed on grade bulls; cows t Dight-proof pears, Black cap raspberries, furrows and when too cold to sprout, so as Transcendent crabs, White blackberries, to heat and to decay in the earth. Rows Wild Goose plums, Philadelphia raspberries, running due east and west, the lot forty pair of Devons, weighing 3300 pour pair of Dev Rea's quinces, Green Prolific strawberries, acres, on north and south survey lines. Lewis Nye had on exhibit and similar novelties of immense value, it is When the cotton was pretty well up, I insteers all fine and the best four y to be hoped have had their day.

Che Dairn.

DAIRY SCHOOLS. As progressive and enterprising

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COTTON SEED MEAL.

Micial Report to the State Board of Agricultus Agriculture, I visited the Union Agriculture Society's exhibition at Blandford Centre

know you believe your information as held Sept. 22, 23 and 24. ler kinds, that they denounce the intro- ject to one, who knows, (has seen and has tions of all, and in a business point of view ducer in no mild terms, forgetting, if knowacted the thing) to tell you a truer tale. I
it was a financial success for the society; has
ing, that the slightest improvement is a
came "Westward ho!" fifty-one years ago
freed itself from debt and accumulated a

and hundreds of thousands of bushels, and wish for, and at an early hour the Fair We have but to compare our catalogues in fact, all produced at the South except ground was alive with men, cattle, sheet of fruits of to-day with those of only twen- what was used for seed, was made no use swine and poultry. Some idea of the mag ty-five years ago, to show what has been the of." etc. Italics mine. When I came here, nitude of the cattle department can be gath ddition to our gardens. If they had not been my neighbors, in Warren Co., or of Big ered from the number of entries: Of herds

purchased and proved by actual experience, we should still have only the old kinds. It were using seed often being heated and is true, it is dear experience, but it is the partly rotten, the perm destroyed so as not working oxen. This Society gives a purse for the best

FEVER AND AGUE. TISM.

E TO TWENTY MINUTES.

ble Substitute for Calomel.

DESTRUCTION OF WEEDS. armers begin the season by making a vigorous fight to keep their crops free from all oxious plants, but as the season advances and the crops get a good start, they abandon

nted from getting up the trees to lay their eggs, the canker worms themselves e effectually destroyed by an application of a teaspoonful of Paris green to a bucket of water. Paris green is not soluble in water, so the mixture must be stirred as it is applied. The application is made when in a wagon on both sides of the rows of though several acres were planted with corn trees, so that all parts can be thoroughly prinkled. One application is sufficient, and it is perfectly harmless to the trees and fruit. This is a very cheap remedy, and to keep down the weeds, not only in his culeasily applied. The canker worms mature and leave the trees from the twentieth to the two nty-third of June. They should be killed however, as soon as they fairly make their

appearance, before the leaves have fully grown, and before the worms have had ime to do serious damage. June Pruning .- When apple trees have been making rapid growth and have not borne fruit, the growth may be checked and bearing induced for the next year by pruning in June. Pruning in June encourages the setting of fruit buds in August. This is best done, however, on the even year, the so called "bearing year," when rees generally bear most abundantly, so as to bring their bearing into the odd year, when apples generally command the best prices. Although this is the " off year " for pple-trees, and they generally bore very heavily last year, the prospect for a large

crop this year is excellent in some parts of lage has been so great and general in all cases where it has been tried, that very many farmers will build a silo this year, and for the first time, plant crops to fill it. Corn s the crop most generally used for this purpose, as it gives very satisfactory results and gives the largest amount of crop to the acre. From twenty-five to fifty tone of green corn can be raised to the acre, and even arger crops are claimed to have been raised on parts of fields. Blunt's Prolific is one of the best if not the best varieties of corn for ensilage. It should be planted on well manured land about June 20th, in drills four feet apart. The stalks should be six or eight inches apart in the drill. This gives good room for horse cultivation, which is all that is necessary, and gives the sun access to both sides of the stalks. As this corn grows very large it requires more room than the common kinds. It is also very important to give it room enough so that it will set as many ears as possible, as they make the most nutritious and valuable part of the crop. Although it requires considerable courage on the part of the cultivator who has not tried it. It is affirmed by those who have, that a Thomas smoothing harrow may be run in any direction on this crop after the corn is up, several times before it is eight inches high, without injury to the plants; this treatment will effectually kill the weeds and give all the needed cultivation except once cultivating to slightly hill the corn if

desired, though many of our best cultivators think level culture is the best. Growing Squashes .- Of late years there has been great difficulty in raising squashes that in many localities it has been given up entirely. The trouble has been from the numerous insects that prey upon this crop : first come the striped bugs that are ready to take the young plants when they first come up, but with proper watchfulness the crop can be easily protected from them by simply dusting either air-slacked lime or fine ground plaster upon the plants when the bugs make their appearance and early come up from the usual time of planting. But another enemy that has heretofore proved much more insidious, and difficult to are usually deposited near the hill of

reasonably have expected a bountiful har- for a few years, to so thoroughly eradicate vest. It has been discovered by watching that this fly has previously laid its eggs and the crop is freed from the ravages of this the other portions of the farm should be worm, and most varieties, such as the Low's hybrid of Essex, Mass, which he has named the Essex Hybrid, will mature in season to escape frost if given high manur-

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BOSTON.

Editorial.

JUNE ON THE FARM.

for hoeing. It is the month in which roots

is only a part of the benefit resulting to

rops from hoeing. A very large and im

in the loosening of the soil, letting the air

s advantageous to growing plants. The hot

time to kill them is just before they show

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on the farm that are so badly managed as the destruction of grass and weeds. Some own way; thus when the crops need a little nore assistance to ensure a good yield they are left by their owner to be dwarfed, if not entirely choked out by weeds and grass. start up in greateat vigor and profusion, and otecting their crops from weeds, keep up the tides served, and apply it to the land; enefitted, perhaps more than in any other, he fight until the first or second week in but doubt was changed into conviction as by the stirring of the soil. Killing the weeds July, for corn, potatoes and beans, and for onions, carrots and beets, a month later: rtant part of the advantage of cultivating they have done their whole duty, that their cops are fully protected and would not be namely, that the floating gulf weed, so and warmth into the roots and retarding the reased if the destruction of weeds was vaporation of the moisture that is below the ontinued until harvest time; this may be arface, by breaking up the capillary tubes true, but there is one important fact that that are supposed to form in soil that is not disturbed. It is not impossible that a certain the moment cultivation ceases a fresh crop abtle electrical effect is produced by stirring of nearly all kinds of weeds will appear, the soil with steel or iron implements, that and, with seeming intelligence they do not stop to grow large before blossoming, as June sun very quickly withers small weeds ts are loosened, and the best grow unmolested, but they begin to blossom when very small, and in an incredible short time mature their seeds, and thus prepare the germs for a numerous crop another yearseing and weeding well advanced before aying comes on. The warm rains of the njure the crop of the present year, they atter part of May have pushed the grass propagate their race and cause the farmer a ahead so rapidly, that, in all probability it great amount of labor next year; far more will be ready to cut quite early this season. than would be the labor to continue the fight Canker Worms .- In those cases where the rule of the canker worm has not been preing for any future crop. By making thorough work in destroying weeds for a few of kelp from the sea and spread it over years in succession, the weeds on the farm | eight acres of land. may be very much diminished if not entirely farm that had been kept under cultivation gives us a cordial invitation to come down for nearly fifty years by one man, that was there next summer and see for ourselves entirely free from weeds. By a most careful

in many parts of the State, so much so are just above the surface; if the weeds are

this month is the time when the plants first they should be when very small. Until the guard against, is the worms that are hatched ground is kept perfectly clean until covered rom the eggs of a small brown fly, which with vines the weeds will come up in the

farm hands have obtained five hundred loads This it is his intention to plough under, round numbers, four pounds of water for and then plant corn and sow oats; and he each pound of dry substance in the foot while sheep require but two pounds or he there next summer and see for ourselves careful experiments, includes the water con-what such manure is capable of producing. tained in the food, as well as that in the In addition to the clear kelp he mixes barn

New Varieties of Fruits. BY CHARLES M. HOVEY.

stances of this we might refer to, but we se-

orm the beginning, as no amount of of course the germ of life is in the egg from the beginning, as no amount of warmth and quiet will produce a bird from a sterile egg; but with this fact assured, the hen has sat on her eggs hardly twelve hours before we find some lineaments of the head and body of the chicken. The heart may be seen to beat at the second day, and the assert or shore is that of a tire herea with the Belgian and French cultivators made their companions with the old worn out. pect, or shape, is that of a tiny horse-shoe. Blood-vessels appear at the end of the second day, and their faint pulsation is distinguishable, one being the left ventricle and the other than rulinguishable. tinguishable, one being the left ventricle and the other the rudiment of the great artery. About the fiftieth hour one auricle of the lett. So the English cultivators did the heart appears, resembling a loop folded down upon itself. At the end of seventy hours symptoms of the wings are apparent, and on the head five bubbles are seen, two

UNION AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Correspondence.

BY JOHN S. ANDERSON

The Ploughman of the 14th is before me

have often caused the rejection of a really to corn with the plough; as also to feed boat, the load weighing 4,440 pounds. Each fine fruit. Enthusiastic and intelligent cattle. My crops of 1831-32 and 33 were pair entered pays an entrance fee of onethose who indulge in them, as money thus seed, using bran from corn meal, the blades societies take note and go and do likewise uselessly spent. From the premises as we from cabbage, trimmings of sweet potatoes Of steers, three years, two years; one year have above stated, this is a correct record; and slop from the kitchen, for milk cows, and steer calves, there were forty entries but, from the true one, of thoroughly test- a business for years and years even before bulls, twenty-one entries; no premium be reliable sources, we can only find such pears perhaps ten years after I ginned my own entries; premiums on Durham, Hereford, vited five to ten farmers to visit the field, ground. and asked them to walk across and tell me of any differences, and I would explain. It was done, and "no one contradicting," I of breeding stock was not on par with the told them that half the field was manured oxen and steers, which were bought up out with decayed seed, the other with sound side the limits of the Society. seed; the largest quantity of the first, as the heated and decayed seed occupied less great things for that Society space; yet the sound seed, proved best as sgo not a single thoroughbred in its limits manure, and not only early, but in product. It oday you can count them by the dozen If an agricultural society can accomplish as

tripped the light lances.

of the night.

In closing I wish to express my thanks to
the officers of the Society, and to others who
the officers are the society, and to others who the success will be its desire. cordially welcomed me as your delegate, and

## The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1881.

The public bath-houses of the city wen opened for the season on Wednesday.

The two resigning New York Senator have utterly failed to be reelected.

The police of the city held a public parade

on Wednesday, which was quite imposing. Masked men robbed the safe of a Kansas store, last Monday night, of between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The New Hampshire legislature is in session, and the term is expected to be one o unusual interest.

of a large trade. The French Chamber of Deputies has re

sent constitution of France.

A full meeting of the general committee on the World's Fair was held at the Hotel endome on Wednesday evening.

The failure of the sorntin de liste in Paris is regarded as a defeat of Gambetta, alhough the defeat is an indirect one. Although the compensation for the Fortune Bay gutrage is small, the principle con-

Old State House, is in circulation and has

tended for and at last admitted is a highly

received numerous signatures. Decoration Day at Harper's Ferry, and re- It need not flinch from the encounter, for it

ceived the warm congratulations of old slaveholders for his eloquent effort. The Governor and Council have found Groton murderer, Stearns Kendall Abbott,

to imprisonment for life. It is thought in money quarters that a discontinuance of silver dollars will be ordered port of the farmers such an institution canby the next Congress, and that future devel-

opments will be patiently awaited. The New York legislature has passed the bill levying one dollar per head on each immigrant arriving in New York, to defray the expenses of the emigration commission.

the Greek government to cut a canal through the Isthmus of Corinth. The work is to

begin next year, and will occupy five years.

All the reports received from the section ing themselves manifest. The endowments

read and paid in the hall and the Union | ent. The hundred men may act, but it will | the matter of transportation facilities. The be as representatives of the city, and the Fair would be a success in all respects it city will support them and furnish means held in Boston.

COLLEGE.

terest in behalf of the College.

And that is the sole object and purpose of its

nparatively small value if it did.

Progress of the New England Agricul-Society's Fair .- Each week sees increased activity in the preparations for the New nation to fight the Boers, if the is England Agricultural Society's approaching the British in complete possession of the country. THE STATE AGRICULTURAL The entire summer precedes that notable event.

Next work the Ploughman will issue the Premium List for 1381, which will not fail to be mium List for 1881, which will not fail to be mitted.

The lighting struck in several places in Auxiliar the thunder-storm on Monday Inasmuch as all forms of contention over the management of the State Agricultural to the specially new feature will be found to be that of Agora goats, whose superior fiscees recommend their production to the farmers of New England.

The true seat of any religion is the effect sale, during the thunder-storm on Monday ulgar, and killed a child besides several persons.

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appropriate that the Trustees, and the State
Board of Agriculture, who are the "Overseers" of the College, should come together

New England, It is not a day too early to set Board of Agriculture, who are the "Overseers" of the College, should come together
at some fitting place and concert an effective
at some fitting place and concert an effective about the personal preparations. The Fair has
at some fitting place and expectations this seems to the farmers who should the personal preparations.

The state of affairs in Russia is looked on they claim to be able to do, but by what they are reputed to be, but by what they are. Here is where plan for upholding and strengthening this done a great deal for the farmers, who should Institution as an agricultural force in the constantly bear in mind that all depends in the nine thousand emigrants passed through Castle Commonwealth. The Trustees of the Colege have unanimously voted to extent an end upon their enthusiastic cooperation. Worling have unanimously voted to extent an extent an end upon their enthusiastic cooperation. Worling have unanimously voted to extent an end upon their enthusiastic cooperation. Worling have unanimously voted to extent an end upon their enthusiastic cooperation. invitation to the members of the State generously offer to visitors on this occasion.

Board of Agriculture and the Governor and Every agriculturist in New England should be stock of the Boston, Hartford, and Eric Rail-brutal elements which characterizes the ritation to the members of the State to the Fair by the facilities which her citizens this city last week, there was a hearing in the the church, and far too much worldling Council to meet them simply as citizens of willing to hold himself responsible for the sucthe Commonwealth, with a view to an in- cess of the coming exhibition. formal conference on the best means of Gov. Long on Memorial Day. The ad-

bringing the College into more intimate redress of Gov. Long on Decoration Day to the lations with the farming public. The invitation thus requested is to be proffered lic was in the best strain of eloquent narrative.

It is a saking an explanation of his sauden dress of Gov. Long on Decoration Day to the Suffolk Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic was in the best strain of eloquent narrative.

It is a saking an explanation of his sauden dress of Gov. Long on Decoration Day to the Suffolk Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic was in the best strain of eloquent narrative. through the Governor, who is a Trustee ex-A brighter prospect is dawning for the lumbermen of Maine. The indications are officio, to his Council, and through the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, who is again in all soldiers' hearts and minds. In his retary of the Board of Agriculture, who is again in all soluters nearts and minds. In his a Trustee ex-officio, to the members of the Board; and the confident expectation is that the proposed convention will be productive of much research good and waken a new in the members. The Memorial Day oration according to the Board of the Board in the Board of the Instrument now, unless it is an agritude Metropolital Scientific Association appeared in the columns of this paper a short the proposed convention will be productive close of his address. The Memorial Day oration used by a decisive vote, to revise the pre- of much general good, and awaken a new in- - for such it may truly be called-of His Excellency had that historic flavor and spirit which This seems to us in all respects a most could be imparted only by a mind capable of is believed to be either a forgery or to have been community. happy conception. It is just the time to reaching out into the spaces around it, and cloth-obtained by fraud. To bring together all the parties in interest, rebellion live again in the memories of the men peared and disappeared in the suburbs like mysor the purpose of obtaining a free expression in which they are growing dim. And in his teries and shadows. of views in regard to the College, and of har- felicitious language be clothed all with the meanmonising whatever differences of opinion may ing which ever waits for the fit and fixed ex-

exist, was a happy conception on the part of pression that time is sure to bring. the Trustees, that cannot fail of accomplishing what it intends. The Legislature has by its deliberate action endorsed the Board of lic libraries on this wise: "If a scholar, no tended for and at last admitted is a highly important one.

Trustees, and strengthened their position for the efficacious discharge of their duties.

A remonstrance, addressed to the City Council, against the proposed removal of the vare over, let us believe for all the fully strengthened to proposed removal of the vare over, let us believe for all the fully strengthened to matter how poor, wants to consult a rare and go to the bottom of the recent catastrophe costly book, it is put into his hands, and he can go to the bottom of the recent catastrophe caused by the collapse of the pleasure steamer varieties and keep it usrik it has given up the variety it home and keep it usrik it has given up the variety of the pleasure steamer varieties of the full variety in the proposed removal of the variety of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the pleasure steamer variety in the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety in the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety in the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety is the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety of the variety of the variety of the variety of the collapse of the pleasure steamer variety of the var ture. Every organization of high and ex- have found this privilege inestimable and, when tended promise has to accept the gage of a library is once fairly begun, it becomes more Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial. Minbattle at some time or another, and it is and more valuable every year, as a matter of ister White is impatient to come home. usually at the outset of its projected career.

Such a library is as necessary to a town as a from Nova Scotia to Land's End goes on success-river emptied into Lake Ontario. He further is thus that it gains robustness and strength be hatched in it sooner or later, and in all such — T to endure, without which qualities it would offer but a frail support and wield but a love to settle and find themselves very warm next.

— The annual parade of the Ancient and Hon-institutions you will see a good many old birds orable Artiflery Company occurs on Monday acter and standing, and I want, in the infeeble influence. By drawing as close as pos- and comfortable, whether they breed and sing or good reason to commute the sentence of the sible the relations between the farmers of the not." The above occurs in a letter written to ering the advisability of setting up an exchange. Safe Kidney and Liver Cure." State and the College, the latter will not fail Montreal, apropos to an effort that is making to to be put upon its highest practical service. in that city.

institution. Without the solid personal suping to authentic accounts, some of the finest of not hope long to stand, and it would be of the old tombs in the ancient Copp's Hill Bury session of by interlopers, who have pushed the original tenants out and got in themselves. For stock and Harriord and Eric bonds have been from the highest sources, of special interest By the general confidence that is certain to be generated in it by the carnest susten- example, we are told that, in this famous old selling about on a level, in the neighborhood tation of the farming community, there will burial place, the tomb of the Hutchinson family, of 75. rapidly open prospects for it of securing built by Thomas Hutchinson more than one valuable endowments from quarters in this descendance, its inestimable services will be best understand to the fillustrious individuals bearing that name, was taken possession of the Dischering a permanent by an enterprising North Ender, who, finding the probable things of the future, and t sources may be so ample as to put its future beyond a peradventure, and enable it to in-A good deal of lively gossip is in circulation respecting the Queen of England and the court life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not her court life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not her court life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not her court life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not her court life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that highest grade of teachers at salaries not life at Windsor. It is thought that high that high the highest grade of teach active measures on foot to this end, the re- ported in the same enclosure, one being that of sult of which will not be very long in maka sexton himself.

Taking Other Person's Tombs .- Accord

have been one of unusual severity. A num-ber of persons were killed.

A num-forth its character so that it will at an early the first general meeting of the riders of the

- Mr. Everts will remain in London until the reassembling of the monetary con Paris on the 30th inst. -The Transvaal nations express a determ

- Within two consecutive days of last week,

road, on the question of the admission of certain -The Porte intends to write to the Bey of apparent leaning of his prime minister towards things. Unquestioned merit must charactize the Sultan and French interests. Unless his anthem all, or they cannot be acceptable, much

bome to this city from his tour around the world, having been absent one year.

- The Berlin mission is to be given to Murat

- The annual parade of the Ancient and Hon

- The Tobacco dealers of Boston are consid- terest of humanity, to recommend Warner's ing time of it on Decoration Day.

- There is a department regulation forbidding Railroad Company.

- The President and cabinet participated in

- There will be a fish exhibit at the New larly about the ank England Institute Fair in this city.

—The entire length of shore on the basin that at all times much thirst, and of course.

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— The Ontario government is determined to to the bottom of the recent catastrophe caused by the collapse of the pleasure steamer dent, the Berson Congregationalist and the dent, the Retion Congregationalist and the Chicago Advance, reiterating his former statements and strongly emphasizing them. In these articles Dr. Rankin frankly stated he was as strongly convinced of the efficacy said: "I have known, too, of its use in simi-

> Now, while very few people are afflicted as severely as was Dr. Craig, or the cases Dr. Rankin refers to, still it is a lamentable of a thousand dollars. Some people feel easier. fact that the great majority of people, in all Dividend checks are sent by mail to its stock- parts of the land, are suffering to a greater olders by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy or less extent from ill health and that this upon a subject of such importance to th ommunity, have, therefore, been collected

larly about the ankles, together with slight of New England that was visited by the thunder storm of Monday night, show it to thave been one of unusual severity. A number of number of the number of the

THE CROPS.

excited the past week, and a decided advance has taken place in all the leading Western markets. The transactions have been iffi-mense in speculative grades, and the advance in prices has been about five cents per bushel. It is understood that a large operator, who last year controlled the provision market and made several millions of dollars, has now gone into wheat with a rush and has a very large capital to back up his movements. The week has been the most remarkable one for some time, and it remains to be seen if the markets abroad will respond to this speculative movement. Without such a response from the other side we do not see how the present speculative movement can be sustained. Wheat, however, is low and there is a fair margin for an improvement, with the present condition of the crops here and in Europe. The old wheat in the interthere is a fair margin for an improvement, with the present condition of the crops here and in Europe. The old wheat in the interior comes forward slowly, and the farmers are better able to, hold on to the balance on hand than for some previous years. Large crops and good prices for several successive years have made them quite independent, and the visible supply now is some 4,000,000 husball less than at this time less was bushels less than at this time last year. Stocks will evidently come forward slowly about the crops, and the present speculative movement will evidently make them feel that higher prices later in the season is al

The advice in relation to the crops are not quite so encouraging as last week. The spring wheat crop looks well and is coming up finely wherever sown, but reports from the winter wheat States are more or less up the present speculative movements are based. In Michigan the reports are the there will be a large deficiency, Fro these four States some estimate a deficiency of about 60,000,000 bushels or about oneyear. The most favorable advices come from the Northwest, and with good average weather for the next two months the crop in that locality will be a large one. At the ex-treme South the wheat harvest has already commenced, and the crop of Texas is now being secured, having matured earlier than was expected. From California the promise not appear as promising as they might. Parties who have been through Calusa, Sutter and Tehania counties say that there will not be more than half a crop. This is principally owing to the small area sown the last The reports from Tulare county are very

encouraging for an unusually heavy wheat yield this season. The acreage is largely ncreased over last year's, and from pr appearances the yield per acre will be the greatest ever known. San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties promise well for an increase on last year's yield, and recent reports from Colusa and Napa counties state the position of the grain fields as greatly improved within the past fortigint. WATERTOWN MARKET.

Unson Market. Tuesday, May 31, 1881.

Arrivals of cattle,—Exports from these yards, believed amost exclusively to sheared all erase as now prevails will enable the San Joaquin Valley, as a whole, to give as much wheat this season as it did in the last. Orgon and Washington Territory are reported as having a largely increased acreage in wheat, and an excellent promise of large yields. From 100,000 to 150,000 tons is stated as a probable increase on last year of the butcher to visit the yards until a latter for some months to come. Speculators who are now manipulating the corner appear to be in earnest, and with a very large canital behing the months to come. Speculators who are now manipulating the corner appear to be in earnest, and with a very large canital behing the months to come. Speculators who are now manipulating the corner appear to be in earnest, and with a very large canital behing the months to come. Speculators who are now manipulating the corner appear to the mater and the material proposition of the trade is like of the trade and place and the material and generally exported. This morning a train was being made up of 21 car loads of 21 car loads of 22 car loads of 23 car loads of 24 car loads of 24 car loads of 24 car loads of 24 car loads of 25 ca

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Cattle Markets.

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My address is 211 East 44th St. With best wishes I remain Yours respectfully, WESLEY PHILLIPS.
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EXTRACT FROM MR. H. A. CRAINS STATEMENT.

CRAIN'S STATEMENT Dr. J. A. SHERMAN-Dear Sir: Six weeks ago

CATTLE MARKETS. ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. Beeves.—We have a fairly active trade to report in Cattle. The supply has been quite large, numbering 849 loads, or 14,433 head, against 13,906 for the same days last week. Buyers have been at the market in strong numbers on each day, and as there was no lack of Cattle at any time, the sales were made freely and in good bunches, as a rule. Prices rule high in a general way on all grades, but the market since the opening has operated decidedly in favor of the buyer. The sales in some instances show a decline of a fraction in the main ruling, I ut as sellers have had a hard market, owing to the very high figures which they were obliged to pay at the West, they are inclined to the opinion that quite a decline has taken place. The prices obtained, however, do not support this theory as good native Cattle have sold readily at from \$1.66\frac{6}{2}c. 45 fb, while on some exceptional sales as high as 7c was reached. Beeves.—We have a fairly active trade to re-

Cattle.—The demand for good fat stock was unusually active throughout, and competition for the bester grades sufficiently animated to cause a further quotable improvement in prices. The butchers' stock market was weaker, and prices on the down graded between the prices of there is hkely to be considerable excitement for some months to come. Speculators who are now manipulating the corner appear who have a market was somewhat the bands of butchers be in earnest, and with a very large capital behind them will force up the market. They have commenced their movement on a comparatively low market, and it is believed that they have a good margin to begin the behind them who are favorable. The Austrian crops according to official returns up to the 15th inst, profit of its rewards and there is a fair prospect of an average crop throughout Europe.—Journal.

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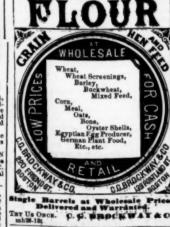
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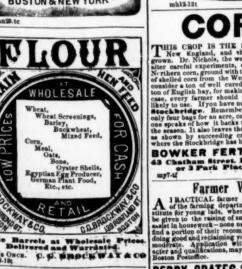
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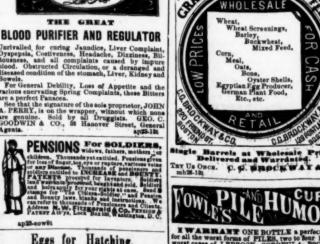














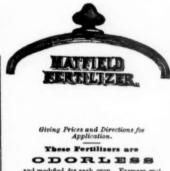


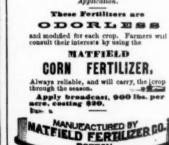














Joy to the three-hilled city. Each new year als something of the grief this day reco Each year the plaintive lay Sounds yet more far away and strains of triumph suit memorial words. he old-time pang becomes a thrill of joy.

min we turn the page Of our heroic age And read anew the tale of every patriot boy. A modest courage was their simple wont, The dauntless youths who grew to ma

here; Putnam and Savage, Perkins and Revere. It needs no helmet's gleam, No armor's glittering beam, No feudal imagery of shield or spear To gild the galiant deeds that roused us then, Where Cass fell dying in the battle's front and Shaw's fair head lay 'mid his dusky men.

All o'er the tranquil land. On this Memorial Day, Coming from near and far. Men gather in the mimic guise of war.

They bear no polished steel. et by the elbow's touch they march, they whe Or side by side they stand. ney now are peaceful men, fair Order's sons; but as they halt in motionless array, Or bow their heads to pray, Into their dream intrudes

The swift sharp crack of rifle shots in woods The trumpet's call, the screaming of the nd ever and anon they seem to hear The far-off thunder of besieging guns, sounds of bygone war, all memorie

A little while it seems Since those were daily thoughts which now are

A little while is gone

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lently he read his uncie's letter, and then deliberately and slowly tore it into minute pieces. Before Aida recovered from her amaxement, he handed her the paper he held.

"I trust to your generosity to sign this," he said, "and to your kindness to let me die at home."

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condition of the land, and the

hods of cultivation, all have red. To plough a piece of ring a drouth, would be very bably result in an unprofital son, it is not so important as the seed in the ground at the iten, a variation of but a few popy from each other, but this very uncertain practice becau time of planting a crop depends not highly manured, the crop r time, because it will not come rich; for example, Mr. A. will equashes the last of June, and I crop, that gets perfectly ripe, wh squashes not half grown, when dean autumn frost; an investigat probably disclose the fact, that ly manured, and in the very best while that planted by Mr. B. was inary condition; now unless B. of the land has something to

success of A., he will as persiste that the last of June is too la squashes, as A. will that it is no The different quinions upon t planting, and the methods of which so frequently come from w sidered good authority, are freque by the different conditions under has observed; it is therefore in settling disputed points, to con The different conditions, which connection with the points in di there are many things done on t ou difficult to decide the heat tim as the time for ploughing or plant ample, the time to cultivate a cro faimer well knows that it is best weeds when smail; it is true ther wind do not do so, but it is by ne than by ignorance. If there is a cut the farm that should be done time, it is cultivating the grout weeds. We know of many farm tay their hoeing so much beyon time, that they have to spend tw time to go over the ground, an

plenty of weeds, as they would they killed the weeds when sm

kept the land clear of weeds.

Every farmer knows when

worm makes his appearance, it

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current and gooseberry bushes, nome forth in a few days a per propagate descendants numero strip every green leaf as fast as t but still be puts off from day spending of a few moments to du es with heliebore, or even w What is true of the current work many of the creeping things that tarm and injure the crops. brings its duties, and the successions, and will, see to it that the tormed promptly; it is the prom lathful performance of little makes success, and the neglect o makes a failure. How often we that are a week or ten days behin son, are not cultivated in se harvested in season; the result is lard to be poor; their ground weeds, making it hard work to come and when it comes to harvesting are very light; it is more work weeds before the potatoes can but would be to dig a heavy crop where the weeds were all killed. where the weeds were all killed time. A few days' neglect in crop of wheat, or rye, often regreat less; in fact it is of the la portance that the harvesting of should be done as soon as the

economy to put on a few extra b he can catch up, rather than lag remainder of the season. Perha thing does a farmer suffer more behind, than in destroying weeds at they be in a field of carrots few days' neglect frequently, no creases the labor three fold, but discost the crop one-half; thus the crat of labor, and the reduced va crop, makes a failure, where such ave been the result, if the work performed a low of the cray of the crop of performed a few days sooner relined to think that at least ercps that are grown at a loss grown at a profit, if the work promptly and well, at the right promptly and well, at the right ti
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any as soon as it appears and tiar, that he may be able to detect any as soon as it appears, and a change within a few hours after place; by so doing he is better at olde torrectly when each operation of the performed, and also what treatment each orop requires.

Appear in such examination is not apent, but it is more profitably spalmest any other way, because it is grand work of all future operations.

The farmer should always try

work up to time; if at any time